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NEW AND TIMELY COMMENTS

CHAMPIONS DROP THREE GAMES TO PARK A. A. BOWLERS

First Ward Club Strikes Another Snag in the Newark League Race.

TWO PINS SEPARATE THE TEAMS IN SECOND GAME

Roseville Pin Knights Score Clean Sweep in Suburban. Other Tourney Results.

NEWARK LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	HS.		W.	L.	HS.
West End	31	8	1082	Roseville	24	18	1012
National	28	11	957	Northern	17	22	1001
Park A. A.	29	13	1070	Battery A	12	24	933
Belleville	27	12	958	Celluloid	12	30	953
First Ward	26	16	984	Indians	5	34	897
Krueger	23	16	1000	Forest Hill	8	35	892

First Ward has little chance of coming in first under the wire in the Newark League race this year. The champions dropped three more games last night to the Park A. A. bowlers on the latter's alleys and are now stationed at fifth place, while the victors stepped into third position. In the second game the home team pulled out ahead by the margin of two pins, 941 to 939. Reid rolled 224, Baker 219, W. Clark 221 and Carrabrants 210. The scores:

PARK A. A.				FIRST WARD.			
Williams	230	182	184	F. Clark	155	175	150
J. Ehrlich	205	159	191	W. Clark	190	221	181
Heinsh'er	135	157	191	Farrell	197	161	161
Reid	182	224	193	S. Clark	147	172	137
Baker	203	219	167	Gar'brants	157	210	185
Totals	955	941	926	Totals	846	939	823

Dixon Tournament.

COLUMBIA.				BISCHOF.			
Hasner			138	Dorner			170
Douglass			140	G. Bischof			175
Sofield			115	Lezgus			158
Keefe			167	Clark			202
Muntz			137	A. Bischof			133
Total			682	Total			818
BISCHOF.				NAT. JUNIORS.			
Dorner			200	Stoetzel			191
G. Bischof			129	McGlyman			146
Lezgus			159	Ertel			142
Clark			180	Rossbach			122
A. Bischof			142	Schmauder			150
Total			751	Total			751
COLUMBIA.				NAT. JUNIORS.			
Hasner			120	Stoetzel			136
Douglass			123	McGlyman			178
Sofield			114	Ertel			150
Keefe			189	Rossbach			142
Muntz			138	Schmauder			166
Total			664	Total			782

Jr. O. U. A. M. League.

FULTON.				SOUTH ORANGE.			
Pearce	173	177	187	Brower	170	219	192
Fraley	211	182	147	Rick	159	158	152
Gebauer	148	181	177	Evans	172	210	120
Nathan	236	115	183	Barnard	126	112	180
Pierson	207	203	212	Gardner	136	157	132
Totals	975	958	886	Totals	763	849	786
HALSEY.				RUNYON.			
Todd	208	162	191	Hara	137	174	127
Brauer	169	149	174	Teufel	114	159	169
Leigh	136	177	154	Stevens	115	183	127
Farrar	226	192	202	Odger	164	159	155
Erler	189	189	177	Cox	141	131	174
Totals	928	839	899	Totals	671	816	752

Oxford Tournament.

CRESCENT.				WEST END.			
Woolley			170	Glutting			200
Waring			178	Kern			167
Waterfield			205	Kline			177
Banks			139	Cooper			156
Soutar			209	Barkhorn			192
Total			901	Total			892
CRESCENT.				KRUEGER.			
Woolley			176	Coghlan			197
Waring			165	Ulrich			187
Waterfield			146	Leick			204
Banks			211	Dennebaum			160
Soutar			195	Schott			245
Total			893	Total			993
WEST END.				KRUEGER.			
Glutting			234	Coghlan			176
Kern			174	Ulrich			196
Kline			201	Leick			145
Cooper			151	Dennebaum			180
Barkhorn			162	Schott			163
Total			928	Total			860

Manufacturers' Clerks' League.

CROCKER-W.				QUINBY.			
Cairns			193	J. Miller, jr.			185
Camp			134	H. F. Fischer			140
Grub			155	Trautwein			131
Total			482	Total			456
GEN. ELECTRIC.				QUINBY.			
Brucher			201	J. Miller, jr.			136
O'Connor			157	H. F. Fischer			142
Price			171	Trautwein			136
Total			529	Total			414
GEN. ELECTRIC.				CROCKER-W.			
Brucher			161	Cairns			187
O'Connor			175	Camp			138
Price			152	Grub			128
Total			488	Total			453

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EASY FOR ROSEVILLE.

	W.	L.	HS.		W.	L.	HS.
Bay View	30	9	1026	Belleville	20	19	958
Park A. A.	27	12	983	National	17	22	931
Roseville	28	11	983	First Ward	17	22	930
West End	25	14	1038	Celluloid	7	32	891
So. Orange	21	18	952	Northern	6	33	892

Roseville easily put away three games in the Suburban League series with the Celluloid Club bowlers on the former's alleys last night. The victors thereby broke the tie for third place with the West Ends and are now right at the heels of the Parks. The scores:

ROSEVILLE.				CELLULOID.			
McAvoy	179	162	164	Rosnagle	150	160	153
Jackes	199	180	158	Werrell	117	129	129
Datz	147	200	216	Pixlee	145	155	176
Ferber	162	187	159	Alberts	183	166	158
Devausney	145	176	166	Cannon	161	141	146
Totals	792	905	863	Totals	756	751	762

Two Series Postponed.

The Suburban League bowling match scheduled for last night between the teams representing the Belleville club and the South Orange Field Club, on the former organization's alleys, has been postponed until Friday night, February 14.

The Athletic League bowling match scheduled for tonight between the teams representing the Montclair club and the Elizabeth club, at Montclair, has been postponed. It will probably be decided tomorrow night.

Eichenlaub Tournament.

NORWOOD.				ESSEX.			
Guerin			160	Ellenbach, sr.			153
Richter			125	Swardler			167
Bates			136	Ellenbach, jr.			162
Totals			421	Totals			482
ESSEX.				NATIONAL TRIO.			
Ellenbach, sr.			119	Bordenstein			171
Swandler			124	Pfeifer			155
Ellenbach, jr.			187	Maier			165
Totals			430	Totals			491
NATIONAL TRIO.				NORWOOD.			
Bordenstein			153	Guerin			130
Harenberg			188	Richter			185
Maier			132	Bates			110
Totals			473	Totals			425

Rabenstein Tournament.

MONITER.				MONDAY NIGHT.			
Leffingwell			183	E. Kleiber			163
Waltham			168	Senfelder			202
Fearey			150	Baumbush			230
Voman			154	C. Kleiber			177
Linihan			166	M. Kleiber			175
Total			821	Total			917
MONDAY NIGHT.				EQUITABLE A.			
E. Kleiber			189	Sell			214
Senfelder			166	Werrell			170
Baumbush			159	Comte			169
C. Kleiber			223	Schechterle			178
M. Kleiber			137	Sanders			173
Total			874	Total			920
EQUITABLE A.				MONITER.			
Sell			188	Leffingwell			195
Werrell			168	Waltham			163
Comte			211	Fearey			147
Schechterle			128	Voman			154
Sanders			178	Linihan			176
Total			871	Total			835

Columbus Club Tournament.

O'BRIEN.				RYAN.			
Murphy			134	Johnson			107
McLoughlin			132	Smith			107
O'Brien			100	Ryan			120
Total			366	Total			334
O'BRIEN.				SULLIVAN.			
Murphy			147	Spillane			133
McLoughlin			182	Blewitt			162
O'Brien			199	Sullivan			130
Total			328	Total			425
SULLIVAN.				RYAN.			
Spillane			119	Johnson			131
Blewitt			176	Smith			120
Sullivan			103	Ryan			142
Total			398	Total			393

Iroquois Tournament.

HARRISON.				IROQUOIS A.			
Rothfuss			159	Noack			195
Reicke			148	Blythe			169
Seivers			222	Weiss			193
Totals			539	Totals			557
WEST END B.				IROQUOIS A.			
Seiler			169	Noack			166
Hof			140	Blythe			188
Gocken			175	Weiss			195
Totals			484	Totals			549
WEST END B.				HARRISON.			
Seiler			169	Rothfuss			172
Hof			159	Reicke			177
Gocken			175	Seivers			185
Totals			503	Totals			514

Prudential Tournament.

Woodruff	134	145	121	135
Tillyer	162	168	162	173
Handicap	25	25	25	25
Totals	321	338	308	333
Spain	158	178	149	170
Baker	185	154	132	110
Handicap	5	5	5	5
Totals	348	337	286	285
Huff	165	110	148	149
Williamson	173	125	136	197
Handicap	30	30	30	30
Totals	368	265	314	376
C. Terwilliger	161	204	181	191
R. Terwilliger	155	137	145	157
Handicap	25	25	25	25
Totals	351	376	381	383

LeGlise Tournament.

LEGLISE.				NATIONAL FIVE.			
O'Brien			209	H. Schade			158
Koch			181	Reul			177
Sloane			166	G. Schade			169
Murphy			171	G. Thelle			177
Martin			211	O. Thelle			199
Total			929	Total			871
LEGLISE.				KRUEGER.			
O'Brien			160	Oswald			146
Koch			174	Schulte			147
Sloane			209	Kugelman			203
Murphy			120	Cox			159
Martin			202	Stumm			182
Total			865	Total			837
KRUEGER.				NATIONAL FIVE.			
Oswald			169	H. Schade			156
Schulte			189	Reul			185
Kugelman			146	G. Schade			179
Cox			211	G. Thelle			173
Stumm			186	O. Thelle			214
Total			901	Total			907

Bay View Tournament.

ANDREE.				CRITCHETT.			
Andres	148	153	167	Heinzinger	177	154	129
Hoffman	157	139	116	Jacquin	159	128	161
Haug	125	163	102	Rogers	137	128	141
Steiner	166	170	170	Snedecker	137	126	155
Cort	119	179	202	Critchett	178	141	178
Totals	715	744	757	Totals	788	685	695

Pythian League.

ETHIC.				AMERICA.			
James	139	120	189	Hageman	205	127	119
Goldberg	171	168	178	Cunliffe	122	120	124
Ott	197	157	121	Eisenberg	129	142	128
Dockray	148	156	128	Hartman	149	116	136
Savage	153	147	138	Brink	147	168	191
Totals	798	758	754	Totals	752	682	698

Masonic League.

ROSEVILLE.				NEWARK.			
Meeker	176	179	179	Haufler	156	194	153
Friemann	152	153	179	Dauth	143	175	168
Shaw	149	120	229	Terhune	123	135	151
Cooper	183	135	152	Green	158	135	151
Erbacher	198	193	192	Beecher	128	206	173
Totals	858	780	931	Totals	708	811	851

Foresters of America League.

NEWARK A.				NEWARK B.			
Steiner	174	225	205	Jedel	186	163	160
Solomon	217	179	205	Berla	153	143	175
Hauser	157	182	193	Mayer	189	186	191
Meyer	236	187	195	Leonard	124	159	128
Charlck	169	143	171	Fuchs	146	119	172
Totals	944	916	939	Totals	789	769	826

Odd Fellows' League.

MARION.				RADIANT STAR.			
Merrill	179	148	137	A. Kuebler	177	165	195
Elsey	181	148	164	Westervelt	129	143	140
Van Dyne	134	153	137	Samuels	136	155	134
Van Ness	182	193	167	W. Kuebler	154	123	180
Sutter	172	191	143	Holgate	158	136	145
Totals	848	833	688	Totals	754	722	794

Clovers Win Three Games.

AARON WARD.				CLOVER B. C.			
Schrope	133	137	130	Sack	138	268	149
Scanlon	139	174	128	A. Hart	152	171	110
Hamlin	121	140	148	Fales	136	196	139
A. Vincent	141	120	135	Flanagan	123	158	170
T. Vincent	123	145	119	L. Hart	149	126	145
Totals	618	775	638	Totals	698	819	704

Weingarth Defeats Schaeder.

Weingarth—165, 168, 210, 247, 171, 211, 239, 171, 186, 200.
Schaeder—178, 178, 207, 183, 182, 181, 166, 165, 169, 170.

LARRY HESTERFER

BUFFALO CAPTURES PLAYERS TURNED DOWN BY NEWARK

Hesterfer and Hennessy, Former Colts, Will Be with Bisons Next Season.

BURNHAM'S CASTOFFS MADE GOOD FOR OTHERS

BY G. A. FOSTER.

SO Larry Hesterfer will wear the livery of the Buffalo team next season! And with him will be Joe Hennessy, the hard-hitting outfielder, whom Manager Burnham set adrift after a brief try-out last season and then went out and helped Williamsport win the Tri-State League flag.

Queer how ball players get shifted around the country. Canned by one manager as "has beens," they bob up with another club, playing the game of their lives. Then Mr. Fan gets out his little hammer and plays an anvil chorus, entitled "He (the manager) didn't know a good man when he had him."

Buffalo has had a hankering for Hesterfer ever since a certain day in 1906. That was Hesterfer's last season with Newark. The Colts started the championship race in great style that year, and for a couple of weeks they were feared in every town on the Eastern League map.

Newark wound up its first long home series tied for first place with Buffalo. The Bisons had played four games here and won two, Pitcher Fertsch defeating them in the others. Then the seat of war shifted, the Colts going to Toronto and the Bisons to their home pastures.

Burnham's men put away two out of three games at Toronto and Buffalo took the odd at home in the series with Jersey City. Consequently, when the Colts hit Buffalo they were still tied for the lead with the herd.

And what a series resulted! A drizzling rain prevented the teams from locking horns on Thursday, but they got together on the following day. Burnham sent Fertsch to the box. Things looked rosy for Newark, for up to that time the Reading twirler had not lost a game.

But what followed was a crime. Fertsch, the hitherto invincible, was a mark for the Buffalo hitsmiths. In the third inning Jimmy Murray made a home run, with the bases full, Fertsch was driven to the stable and, in short, Newark was swamped, 12 to 3.

The following day was a Saturday, the biggest baseball day of the week in Buffalo. The Bisons had broken the tie for first place, and a crowd 8,000 strong swarmed to Olympic Park, expecting to witness another slaughter.

Another bombardment did take place, but this time the Bisons received the lacing. The team that hammered Fertsch for sixteen hits the previous day could do nothing with the Newark pitcher, a little fellow, Hesterfer by name, and the result was a shutout, 3 to 0, with the Colts on the long end.

George Smith, the Buffalo captain, has had respect for the Bloomfield boy ever since. This year Smith was appointed manager of the Bisons, succeeding Lew McAllister. As soon as he was given the reins Smith made an effort to land Hesterfer for the Buffalo team. He succeeded, though he had to give one of his chief sluggers, Jake Gettman, in exchange.

While with Toronto last season Hesterfer won sixteen out of twenty-seven games, batted .257 and fielded .968. Much of his success, however, was to the fine support given him, the team behind him having a batting average of .260 for the season.

Outfielder Joe Hennessy, who was sold by Newark to Williamsport, scored more runs than any other player in the Tri-State League last season. He made 91 trips around the circuit, batted .268 for 117 games, and fielded .954, having nine errors charged against him.

Hennessy did not show his value during his brief stay on the Newark team. Two days before the opening of the championship season, just at the time when all the players should have been primed for the coming campaign, Joe foolishly took the chance of diving into a shallow tank in a local Turkish bathhouse, with the result that he sprained the wrist of his throwing arm and was out of the game for several weeks.

About that time Manager Burnham sold the player to Williamsport, from where he was in turn purchased by Buffalo. How he will pan out in Eastern Company next season will tell.

JOE HENNESSY

HOW RASTY WRIGHT GOT FAVOR OF NEWARK FANS BY BLUFF TO CHASE UMPIRE

BY OLD SPORT.

Old Sport Tells Kiddo of Incident in Atlantic League Days.

Old Newark Favorite Fooled the Crowd, but Move Won Them.

Wel.' Well! Well! I see Kiddo is back on the job again. Hello Kiddo, old boy, how are you?

It's many a day since Old Sport and Kiddo met, and where they did meet is not going to be told here. This column is not for the purpose of telling private matters between two chums, so Kiddo, old boy, here is to you. It was away back in the days of Rasty Wright. Don't you know Rasty? If you don't then you don't know who found America under the bushel of Indians. Rasty Wright was a peculiar cuss. He could play ball in his day, but that is not the time I refer to. He had seen his best days when he dropped into Newark and became a servant of that fellow Bloomecke, who formerly managed, owned and established the Newarks away out at Shooting Park.

Rasty was the head and tail of the old Atlantic League in the days when Old Sport was a fanner. He was a left-handed hitter, and oh me, oh my, how he could slam the leather when one came his way. He had plenty of grit, too, but it was dying out of him when Kiddo and Old Sport ran across an incident which will bear repeating here. The game was played—well never mind where. We don't want to be too particular about the time and place.

"Silk" O'Laughlin was just then breaking into first-class company as an umpire. He didn't have that package of sand that he carried with him now, and was awfully nervous. The game was a close one and the Newarks needed two runs to tie the score.

It was in the last half of the ninth inning with two Newark men on bases. Rasty was at the bat.

Big Tom Burns was the captain of the team while Rasty would be engaged elsewhere, and Tom suggested that Rasty bang one out. "Silk," old boy, was behind the plate calling them as they came over, and Rasty only had another chance. One came up to the plate to his liking and Rasty went after it and connected. The two runners started for home with the crack of the bat and Rasty, who couldn't run any faster than a Broad street car in the vicinity of the Lackawanna tracks, was turning for second when Silk shouted "Foul!" The ball in question went high into the air and landed pretty near the foul line along first base.

In a minute Tom Burns, minus his bulldog, was out pulling "Silk" away from the plate. Rasty kept on his way and came over the plate with his wind bellows sadly in need of repairs. "Go back," said Tom Burns, "this fellow says that it was a foul."

"A what?" cried Rasty, shivering in every one of his rheumatic limbs. "It's a foul, according to this fellow," said Burns, and "Silk" nodded in confirmation of Burns's statement.

"Well, you darned old fossil!" cried Rasty, walking towards the umpire, "this is the second time you gave me the bad end of it and you are not going to get away with it his time." The home team, where the game was being played, of course, agreed with O'Loughlin, and when they saw Rasty make a move as to strike the umpire, down from the bleachers came the crowd. O'Loughlin, thinking the crowd was coming for him, made one beeline for the centre field, which led out to the trolley cars.

Rasty sized up the situation and decided to follow Silk with the crowd. This saved Rasty from a beating that day. The crowd not knowing why Rasty was running took up his side and followed O'Loughlin. Rasty in the meantime saw a chance to get away and slide into the side door of a nearby saloon, while O'Loughlin jumped a car and was away.

When the fans saw that they had been fooled they calmed down and Rasty came out of the saloon he entered by a side gate and looked around. Burns was sitting on the players' bench telling the rest of the team about the mix-up, and Rasty, with all the sang froid that he was noted for, stalked out to the home plate and called on the manager of the opposing team to produce a new umpire.

This was done and the game continued and Rasty made a hit that won that game. O'Loughlin never umpired again in the Atlantic League and Rasty Wright became an idol of the town. In speaking of the affair in his dressing room after the game Rasty said: "If I had stood my ground I would have been roughly handled. But when I made after O'Loughlin the crowd just thought that I was going to give him a beating and in the excitement they forgot about me and followed us both out to see the fun. But," he added softly, "I would rather run than fight any time."

After that Rasty became so popular that he purchased the team in the town where the fans started to deal out a beating to him. Rasty is in Indianapolis collecting his rents, for he owns several flat buildings and he never takes part in any of the games there. He has two sons, however, who are in the Southern League, and they are making good.

Kiddo remembers a story of how Ned Barrows whipped a Newark constable one day when the Newarks went away to play a game with the Paterson team. It was one punch and the battle was over, and the afterwards "Kid" Heidrick was one of the players who stood one side and prevented Pete Byrne of this city from getting mixed up in the affair. Pete is still alive, and Old Sport, for Pete's benefit, will tell tomorrow about the battle in which Pete was the central figure.

BOWLING TONIGHT

Athletic League—Jersey City at Newark Bay.

Newark League—Field Battery A at Northern.

Lackawanna League—Chatham at Orange Valley.

Jr. O. U. A. M. League—Hobart vs. Prospect, Lawton vs. Putnam, Monroe vs. Orange, on Woelfle's Empire alleys.

Diocesan Union Senior League—Institute at St. Columba's.

Royal Arcanum League—Corinthian vs. South Orange, on the Iroquois alleys.

Bank Clerks' League—Union vs. Orange, on the Tuxedo alleys.

South Side Tournament—National A. C., LeGlise, Acme, on Kistner's South Side alleys.

Bay View Tournament—Raab's team vs. Tielsch's team, on the Bay View Wheelmen's alleys.

Dixon Tournament—Empire Colts, Reliance, World Beaters, on Dixon's alleys.

Orange City League—Enterprise at Orange A. A.

Roseville Tournament—Warford, Jackson, MacEvoy, on the Roseville A. A. alleys.

Iroquois Tournament—Equitable, Dodd A, Iroquois B, on the Iroquois alleys.

Eichenlaub's Tournament—Crescents, Central R. R., Parkviews, on Eichenlaub's alleys.

St. Benedict's Tournament—C. Zellhann-B. Bernauer, Kaiser-Mueller, J. Bittman-W. Zellhann, on St. Benedict's alleys.

Prudential Tournament—Strain and Ward vs. Idler brothers, Terwilliger brothers vs. Huff and Williamson, on Tuxedo alleys.

Odd Fellows' League—Marion vs. East Orange, on Tuxedo alleys.

Tuxedo Tournament—Alerts vs. Pythians, Swastika vs. Tuxedo Colts.

LONGBOAT ON WAY TO PLEAD WITH A. A. U.

Tom Longboat, the great Indian distance runner, has at last come to an understanding of what an amateur athlete should do, and in order to make up for his past deficiencies will go to New York and apply for reinstatement as an amateur. The officials of the A. A. U. heard of this yesterday and will be prepared to take up the Indian's case as soon as he reaches that city. Claude Allen, the champion pole vaulter, will leave Canada with Longboat and accompany him there.

Somehow or other Longboat has never had a very clear idea of the meaning of amateur athletics, and the rules of the A. A. U. were about as foreign to him as it would be for him to lose a race. When he was chosen by the Canadians to go to London as a member of the Olympic team, however, it was impressed upon him that he would have to be in good standing in the A. A. U. of the United States, which had suspended him principally for having a manager. The Indian insists that he was never paid for running and believes that he has not wilfully violated the amateur code.

NEW HEADGEAR FOR BASEBALL PLAYERS.

When Eddie Summers, the Indianapolis pitcher, nearly put "Jap" Barbeau out of baseball late last fall he stimulated an inventive vein in the makeup of the Toledo shortstop. While Barbeau does not believe the bump he received will have any effect on his batting, he has patented a headgear to wear if the occasion requires.

The head bonnet idea was the result of an invention by Roger Bresnahan, of the New York Giants, but Barbeau claims his invention is a vast improvement. The gear Barbeau is having made is an aluminum helmet covered with a hair wig. To the uninitiated this harness will appear ludicrous. It is far from being so. The bonnet will fit closely and will be so made that it can be worn throughout the game without inconvenience to the player. It will cover the entire back of the head, fitting close to the ears and forehead. The hair, Barbeau claims, will give the apparatus a natural appearance, which will make it difficult for the casual observer to detect its presence.

Barbeau has not played in a game since being knocked senseless by Summer's wild fling and many fans predict the little fellow never will regain his batting eye of previous years.

LEAGUE OF NEGRO BALL PLANNED FOR THE WEST.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5.—A rival league for Cincinnati is now in prospect. Chicago and Indianapolis capitalists are casting their eyes in this direction and are corresponding with a local manager, to develop today, in regard to placing a team here.

However, there will be no war in connection with this latest scheme if it goes through, for the simple reason that the league in question is to be made up entirely of colored players, and the games played on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week. The plan is to have teams in Chicago, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Nashville and Louisville or one other city. Chicago and Indianapolis are warm on the subject, so warm that stock companies have been formed in those cities to further the scheme.

Here in Cincinnati there is some doubt concerning the venture. "I'm trying to figure how it can be made a paying proposition," said R. H. Moore, manager of the Waldorfs, the best colored team in this vicinity. "But to date I haven't struck the winning combination. However, something may turn up to make me change my mind. Our team, with one or two additions, could be made as strong as any semi-professional white team in this vicinity. I have a park and if I can be shown where the proposition will pay, I'll put the Waldorfs in the league."

Several eastern cities also are spoken of for membership in the league, but they will hardly be included unless the promoters fail to get a sufficient number of clubs in the West.

JOHN LEGGATT TO TRAIN GIANTS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—John Leggatt, who gained his experience as a trainer by handling the Princeton football and baseball teams, has been engaged to look after the physical welfare of the Giants during the training trip and the regular baseball season. He will report to Manager McGraw, at Marlin Springs, February 12.

George Browne, the outfielder, who figured in the deal by which he, McGann, Bowerman, Dahlen and Ferguson were traded to the Boston Club, has not yet signed with the Doveyites. He returned his contract unsigned because Manager Joe Kelley did not offer him the salary he expected. Browne says he does not exactly want to end his baseball career, but declares he will not play in Boston next season unless granted better terms.

DREYFUSS LIKES PENN TALENT.

President Dreyfuss, of Pittsburg, is partial to Western Pennsylvania talent. He said last night:

"Some of the best players that the game has ever seen have been developed right around here, and I am keeping my eye upon the coming players. Wagner, the best in the history of the game; Bobby Wallace, Claude Ritchey, Alperman, Lewis, Pitcher Frank Smith, of the Chicago Americans; Patsy Flaherty, Outfielder Bates, of Boston; Jimmy Pastorius, Frank Killen and many others are all products of Western Pennsylvania, and as long as thousands of our young men devote time and attention to the national game the minor leagues around here are sure to develop players strong enough for the major league. In the opinion of good judges, Starr, of Youngstown; Shriver, of Zanesville, and Wetzel, of East Liverpool, were the most promising of the 1907 lot. Maddox, of Wheeling, should be included, but he received his trial last fall and is hardly in the experimental class. I do not say that the other three will make good, but all will get a fair chance."

FANS HAVE AN OPINION.

Umpire Emslie declares that he will not stop umpiring until he feels that his eyesight is failing him. The fans felt that way for some years.—New York World.

RACING PROMISED BY JOCKEY CLUBS FOR NEXT SEASON

Officials of Leading Associations Say They Will Stand by Agreements.

GREAT STAKE EVENTS TO BE RUN AS PLANNED

Sport May Be Carried on Under Changed Conditions in New York State.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—In all the present uncertainty regarding the status of racing for the coming season, and pending legislation as the result of the recommendations of Governor Hughes concerning betting, representatives of the leading and most popular racing associations about New York city yesterday declared authoritatively that racing would be conducted, and that the great stake features already closed would be run, and the prizes paid to the winners, regardless of any loss that changed conditions might entail on the racing clubs.

The associations which have made declaration to stand by their agreements made in stakes that already have been closed are the Coney Island Jockey Club, with obligations which in the total amount of the estimated values of stakes reach about $500,000, covering three years to come, and the Brooklyn Jockey Club, with obligations amounting in the total to nearly $200,000, covering a period of two years. Incidentally, the same guarantee for stakes of the Queens County Jockey Club was made as a sequence to the guarantee for the Brooklyn stakes.

J. R. Bradford, one of the original members and officers of the Coney Island Jockey Club, the oldest racing organization in the State, with a history reaching back twenty-eight years and the most prosperous turf organization in American racing, said:

"The Coney Island Jockey Club is prepared and decided to meet every obligation it has made. We cannot know what may be done in the matter of changes in the law, but while we hope for the best, I can speak for the Coney Island Club in saying that we will have racing, and that our stakes will be run as the club has agreed in closing them. We may be compelled to submit to a loss, but that remains to be determined."

Philip J. Dwyer, president of the Brooklyn Jockey Club since its organization, twenty-two years ago, and for the last two years president of the Queens County Jockey Club, said:

"We will race off our stakes whatever happens. Racing may be under changed conditions this season, but in any event the Brooklyn Jockey Club will race off its stakes as closed, and the Queens County Jockey Club will meet its obligations in the stakes that have been announced to close. We have decided on this, and will run off the races that already have been provided for, even if we have to run three stakes a day. The Brooklyn Jockey Club has been prosperous for many years, and that club can afford to take the risks, as also the Coney Island Jockey Club can, but the possible change in the law unquestionably means much to the racing clubs of New York."

August Belmont, representing the Westchester Racing Association, owning the Belmont Park track, had nothing to say as to whether the Westchester Association would run under the possible change in the racing law. William Engeman, of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, could not be seen.

NEW PITCHER FOR PHILLIES?

Pitcher Deininger may be tried out at first base by the Philadelphia Nationals. He is a southpaw and extremely fast.—Washington Star.

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